

‘Spooky’ zoo event last chance to name baby chimp

Sunset Zoo offers candy trails, cowboys and camp-sites to trick-or-treaters

Jason Strachman Miller
editor-in-chief

The Sunset Zoo has scheduled its annual Halloween SPOOKtacular for this weekend.

"This is one of those events, like our Earth Day music festival in the spring, that appeals to a wide range of people," said Allie Lousch, marketing director for the Sunset Zoo. "Kids of all ages either trick-or-treat, enjoy the music and the wildlife or jump in to help volunteer."

As the title "Wild Wild West SPOOKtacular" implies, this year's event has a western theme. Zerf the Singing Cowboy is scheduled to set up a cowboy campsite on the Chautauqua stage, and zoo staff have created five candy trails, a boom town, a gold-digging station and a games area.

Local organizations and businesses have sponsored candy booths for the trick-or-treaters, and candy will be available in some of the activity areas.

"It is an event that offers so much to visitors: chimps, snow leopards, candy, trails, all wrapped up in a Wild West package," Lousch said. "Zoo admission is unique during SPOOKtacular; admission for each trick-or-treater is \$3. Two adults accompany one trick-or-treater for free."

Discounted tickets are available for Friends of Sunset Zoo for \$2 with the same benefit of two free accompanying adults. This event is also the last chance for people to vote in the CHIMPtastic Naming Contest to name the baby chimpanzee born in August.

SPOOKtacular is slated to begin at noon on both Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine, and will end each day at 5 p.m.



Courtesy photo

The proposed wind farm, like this one seen off of U.S. Interstate 70, has the potential to supply K-State's electricity from a local, renewable resource.

Wind farm investment could provide energy for future

General Electric Co. proposes plan to power K-State with renewable wind energy

Sam Diederich
staff writer

Wind power could one day supply 100 percent of K-State's electricity.

An exploratory proposal provided to the university's administration and the KSU Foundation outlines plans for a medium-sized wind farm that could potentially supply all of the university's electricity needs.

Ben Champion, director of sustainability, said the General Electric Co., one of the world's biggest energy investors, approached K-State about the possibility of constructing a wind farm substantial enough to supply

20 to 30 megawatts of energy to the campus.

The K-State campus currently consumes approximately 121 kilowatt-hours of energy per year, said Champion, and a 20- or 30-megawatt wind farm could provide enough energy for K-State to be powered completely by renewable energy. Such a project would help the university respond to a rapidly changing environmental landscape.

"I think the transition away from fossil energies to renewable energies is an enormous global challenge," Champion said. "If we were to offset all of our energy consumption through investing in a wind farm, I think it would demonstrate to the world K-State's commitment to energy responsibility."

Not only would a wind farm protect the environment and promote

renewable energy, but it could also serve as a potential source of income for the investing entity — in this case, the KSU Foundation.

"GE, because they are one of the biggest multinational companies in the world, is also basically one of the biggest banks in the world," Champion said. "They have a finance division that is partnering with their sales division to offer financing opportunities for wind projects."

The GE finance branch offers loans to entities interested in building a wind farm. The entity, in turn, uses the loan to purchase an appropriately sized wind farm from the GE sales branch. Ideally, after the wind farm is constructed and energy is being produced, the loan can be paid

See WIND, Page 7

THE TOP 10 STATES
for Wind Energy Potential as measured by annual energy potential in billions of kilowatt-hours, factoring in environmental and land use exclusions for wind class of 3 and higher.

	B kWh/Yr
1. North Dakota	1,210
2. Texas	1,190
3. Kansas	1,070
4. South Dakota	1,030
5. Montana	1,020
6. Nebraska	868
7. Wyoming	747
8. Oklahoma	725
9. Minnesota	657
10. Iowa	551

— awea.org

K-State to host high school marching festival on Saturday



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

The K-State Marching Band is set to host the Central States Marching Festival on Saturday. Members and faculty will critique 34 high school bands throughout the day.

Event provides bands with experience and recruiting opportunity

Michael Sellman
junior staff writer

Instead of roaring crowds of football fans, Bill Snyder Family Stadium will be filled with high school marching bands on Saturday during the Central States Marching Festival.

A total of 34 high school marching bands are listed to perform from noon to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 23, with a final performance by the K-State Marching Band.

"This is the largest in the state," said Frank Tracz, director of bands. "We're pretty proud of it. Everything about it is great."

The festival, hosted by the K-State Marching Band, also known as the Pride of Wildcat Land, is an opportunity to recruit for performing band members.

Each performing band will have a one-hour clinical starting at 10 a.m. administered by both directors and staff of the K-State Marching Band and a video critique after its performance. The bands will also be evaluated by a panel of six judges from Troy University, Missouri Southern State University,

University of Texas and K-State. These judges will rate each band from superior to poor on a 1-5 scale. Repertoire, performance, coordination, creativity and music are just some of the qualities judges will look at.

The K-State band's two performances, The Glee Show and Blood, Sweat and Tears, are scheduled to begin at 8:45 p.m.

School bands will be traveling from Andover, Wichita, Leavenworth, Topeka, Kansas City and other cities across Kansas to participate.

Tracz said that although there is a 20 percent chance of rain on Saturday, "the show must go on."

Students give back to Manhattan

Community Service Week provides variety of volunteer opportunities

Kristen Ferris
junior staff center

K-State's Community Service Week kicks off Saturday and will last until the end of October, giving students the opportunity to volunteer around Manhattan.

"Our mission is to inspire students to take action in the community. We want them to find out what the needs of Manhattan and the surrounding communities are and do what they can to meet those needs," said Dani Cain, senior in architectural engineering and an organizer for the event through the K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan.

Students will have multiple opportunities throughout the week to get involved in the Manhattan community, starting with two main activities on Saturday.

"Saturday is Make a Difference Day, where about 250 greets perform services around different local communities," Cain said. "They'll be cleaning up and volunteering around town as well as Milford and Tuttle Creek lakes."

A group of volunteers is scheduled to offer services to Angel Food Ministries in Wichita.

"The students will be packing food boxes for Kansas Corps," Cain said. "Spots are

still open for this trip, and we'd love to get more students involved."

Community Service Week used to be part of the Community Service Program, but for the past three years, has been organized and executed by the K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan.

"Our number of volunteers grows more every year," Cain said.

"I think that it's really important for students to realize that Manhattan isn't centered around K-State."

Ashley Shenefelt
senior in animal sciences and industry

Cain said she hopes for a large turnout for the event.

"Our number of volunteers varies from year to year, but we're hoping for around 500 people this year, including the greek community," Cain said. "We try to be as accessible to students as we possibly can. We're on Facebook and we have a website, but mostly we rely on word-of-mouth to let students know about the activities going on during Community Service Week."

Students can volunteer at the Riley County History Museum, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Hope Ranch and other organizations during the week.

K-State students and members of the Manhattan community have voiced their support.

"I think that it's really important for students to realize that Manhattan isn't centered around K-State," said Ashley Shenefelt, senior in animal sciences and industry.

"By giving students this opportunity to make the Manhattan community a better place, they're also getting the opportunity to grow in both a personal and professional manner. I think that's something that K-State would want for its students."

Others, like Manhattan resident Rasheed Johnson, 20, also voiced support.

"I think it's great that the students are giving back to the community," Johnson said. "The great thing about community service week is that you know the students who are volunteering want to be there and really want to help."

More information on volunteering and the application to participate in K-State's Community Service Week can be found at the center's website, k-state.edu/volunteercenter

"Our mission at the K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan is to inspire students to partake in leadership and civic engagement by exposure to Manhattan's needs as a community," Cain said. "K-State's Community Service Week is a great way to get involved and to interface with the community. So, come out and have fun!"

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of the

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4 Author Stoker

8 Earthenware

12 "The Greatest"

13 Tiny bit

14 Tire (out)

15 Church VIP

17 Relaxation

18 Big bothers

19 Draw conclusions

20 The fifth element

22 Portend

24 First victim

25 Reeve role

29 Parcel of land

30 Paycheck extra

31 Anger

32 Final courses

34 Fit of peevishness

35 Dregs

36 Lummocks

37 Started

40 Close

41 Eager

42 Vitamins' partners

46 Longtime CNN inter-viewer

47 Cupid's alias

48 NAFTA member

49 Otherwise

50 Arrests

51 Carpet

DOWN

1 Overactor

2 Yale student

3 Mosque towers

4 Plain figure?

5 Deteriorates

6 Packed away

7 Scratch

8 First game

9 Goldbrick

10 Come in last

11 Mimic

16 Pedestal occupant

19 Mid-month date

20 Hairless

21 Reed instrument

22 Batter's tactics

23 Piece of work

25 Aching

26 Labyrinth beast

27 Desert-like

28 Profits

30 Existed

33 Gunk

34 Speak unclearly

36 Kasparov's game

37 Prepare a casserole

38 Satan's specialty

39 Traps

40 Uppity one

42 "Two and a Half —"

43 Playwright Levin

44 Baton Rouge sch.

45 Droop

Solution time: 25 mins.

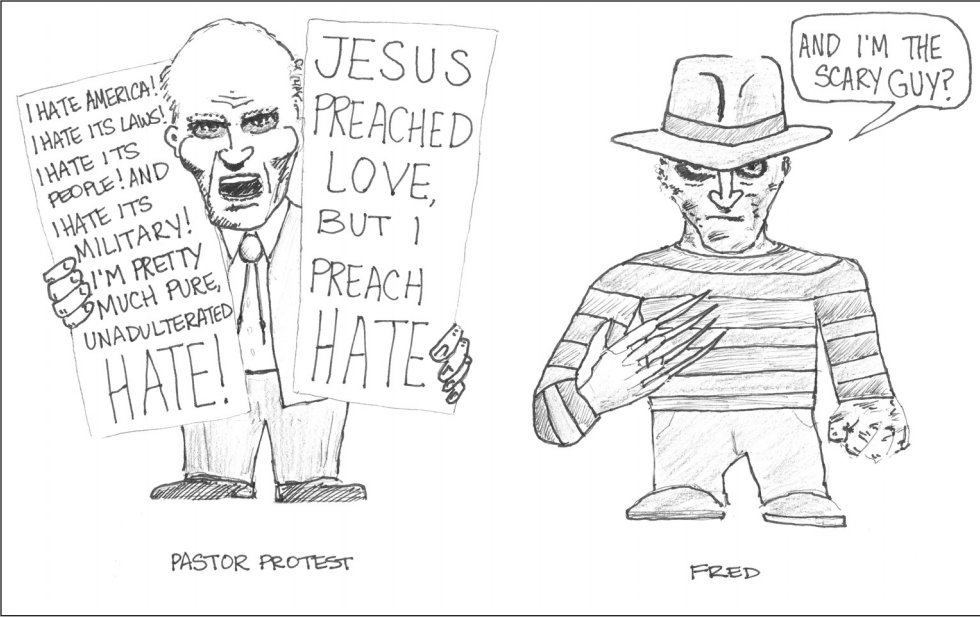
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Yesterdays answer 10-22

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

The Skewed View | By Frank St. George



THE BLOTTER
ARREST REPORTS

WEDNESDAY

Jesse Levi Nelson, of Randolph, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

Nathan Jerome Kirkland, of the 1400 block of McCain Lane, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond

was set at \$750.

Lacey Blaire Peters, of Ogden, was booked at 11:53 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Lacey Blaire Peters, of Ogden, was booked at 7:54 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process, duty of the driver to give notice of an accident

and accident involving damage to vehicle or property. Bond was set at \$5,000.

THURSDAY

Gregory Paul St. Amand, of the 1000 block of Goodnow Avenue, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$750.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

5+ 3- 3- 2/ 6*

16* 2- 1-

2/ 5+

3 2/ 1-

POLICE REPORTS

Austin Enns
staff writer

HIT-AND-RUN SUSPECT
ARRESTED ON WED.

An Ogden woman was arrested on suspicion of obstructing the legal process, failure to give notice in an injury accident and failure to stop at a property damage accident, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

Lt. Herb Crosby of the RCPD said police arrested Lacy Peters, 24, on Wednesday, and bond was set at \$5,000. The incident occurred on June 24, according to the report.

WOMAN REPORTS CAR
DAMAGE; ESTIMATE AT \$2K

A local woman filed a report of criminal damage to her property, according to another police report.

Margie Tilton, 53, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau, reported that her 2003 Buick Rendezvous was scratched between midnight on Oct. 10 and midnight on Oct. 17, Crosby said. The scratches were on the fender, hood and all four doors of her car.

Damage is estimated at \$2,000, according to the report.

COMPUTER REPORTED
STOLEN FROM SCHOOL

A local school reported that a laptop was stolen from the high school, according to a police report from the RCPD.

Crosby said the incident in question took place at Manhattan High School West Campus sometime between July 27 and Oct. 10. The value of the laptop was estimated at \$1,000, according to the report.

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Water polo keeps students involved, in shape

Chris Wallace
staff writer

Anyone who frequents the Natatorium in Ahearn Field House on Tuesdays and Sundays is bound to notice the group of K-State students swimming in the diving well. They tread water for hours, apparently playing some sort of game.

These Wildcats are practicing water polo, and they are members of one of K-State's many club sports. This is a sport that began over 100 years ago, and today it is a popular Olympic sport that is gaining fans across the country.

"This club has been around for four years," said David Starshak, vice president of the club and senior in political science. "At the start of our season, there might be 30 people at our practice, but once they see how tough the sport is, we usually have about 12 at the next practice."

Water polo is a notoriously rough sport. Fouls are only called on plays above water, so plenty of kicking and rough play goes on under the surface. Plus, many fouls go uncalled, and players have unlimited fouls during a game. It takes three flagrant fouls, like dunking another player, to



Logan M. Jones | Collegian
Bill Foster, sophomore in construction science and management, blocks a shot during water polo practice Oct. 3 in the Natatorium.

get a player kicked out. Except for the goalie, players can only touch the ball with one hand. They also cannot touch the bottom of the pool while they play.

"Another tough thing about water polo is that you have to play both offense and defense," said Eric Balas, club president and sophomore in history. Stamina is necessary in such a high-energy sport.

"We easily swim 2,000 yards a game, plus we tread water a lot," Starshak said.

Reasons vary as to why members desire to be on the team. Both Starshak and Balas swam in high school and wanted a way to stay in shape and continue being in the water. The competitive nature was another attraction, and the relaxed atmosphere helped, too.

Another benefit of being on the water polo team is that it does not require as much time as some other sports do. The team holds two practices a week that last a few hours, allowing members to stay active in other groups around campus.

"It's nice to have a consistent sport, but the lower time commitment allows me to be active in my fraternity and other things," Balas said.

Since this is a club sport, the team does not play as many games as a regular NCAA-sanctioned team. However, the group does get to travel to schools like Minnesota and Iowa State, and these tournaments are the highlights of the season.

The team is a member of the

See POLO, Page 7

Additional fee helps colleges hire faculty

\$10 per credit hour fee remains, privilege fee to decrease by 2.4 percent

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

This year's new \$10 per credit hour fee has allowed all seven colleges to make improvements. The fee, tacked on to students' tuition, returned to the colleges for use on personnel, instructional equipment and other instructional support.

In the Student Senate meeting on Thursday, Danny Unruh, student body president, gave a presentation outlining key points to a report that detailed how the colleges have used the additional funds.

The College of Arts and Sciences spent \$2.6 million on hiring 29 new faculty members, Unruh said. That expenditure used all the money the college received from the new credit hour fee.

Before the fee was put into place, the college posted a \$3 million deficit and was down 40 faculty members, Unruh said.

For all the colleges, \$4.9 million was generated, with 77 percent of the total amount funding personnel, he said. This included both faculty and graduate teaching assistants.

The College of Engineering also devoted all its money to hiring new personnel, while the College of Agriculture spent about half on faculty, Unruh said.

"Those funds are now in the process of being allocated," Unruh said. "This fee is not going away. It will remain at \$10 or go up."

The Student Senate also voted for a decrease in the Student Activity Privilege Fee. This fee is paid by students through their tuition. The fund provides money for the college councils, campus-

See SGA, Page 7

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STREET TALK

What is the best pick-up line you have ever used or heard used?

"I'm not gonna lie, I don't use pick-up lines."



Andre Pei
JUNIOR, ARCHITECTURE

"We had a guy try to pick us up in the Fourum one time."




Alicia and Amanda Shankle
SENIORS, MARKETING

"Do you believe in love at first sight, or do I have to walk by again?"




Astine Reneberg
SENIOR, ARCHITECTURE

"Can I get directions? Because I keep getting lost in your eyes."




Jason Woodman
CAMPUS MINISTER

"I've been married for 18 years, so it's been a long time since I've used a pick-up line or had one used on me."



Michelle Wiles
TEXTBOOK REPRESENTATIVE

"Are your feet tired? Because you've been running through my mind all day."



Robert Clark
SENIOR, BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

"I don't think good pick-up lines exist."



Rachael Boothe
JUNIOR, OPEN OPTION

"How much does a polar bear weigh? Enough to break the ice."



Lara Riviere
FRESHMAN, LIFE SCIENCES

To learn more about how people use pick-up lines, check out today's Edge page.

SOFT TARGET



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

Terrorism poses global problem beyond US, India



Sakshi Pahwa

Ever imagine attending a class that teaches you how to make bombs? Some secret schools, better known as terrorist camps, teach their students exactly this. The American Heritage New Dictionary of Cultural Literacy defines terrorism as "acts of violence committed by groups that view themselves as victimized by some notable historic wrong." But terrorist groups have several motives, whether those be political, religious, ideological or so forth. The U.S. marked the ninth anniversary since the attack on the World Trade Center this year. The impact of these attacks stunned the whole world. "America under attack" headlines swamped newspapers and news channels. It was intimidating to hear America was shaken. The image that the country was invincible to terrorism was beginning to fade. On the other side of the world, India does not mark such anniversaries anymore. Secularism, democracy and tolerance, which were known to be the strengths of India, have made it a soft

target for terrorist attacks. I witnessed the local train bombings that happened in Mumbai in 2006. According to a July 11, 2006, article on *cnn.com*, a total of seven bombs were set off over 11 minutes, killing more than 170 people. Bodies were torn apart, the asynchronous sound of the sirens of tons of ambulances ran all over the city, bloodshed everywhere — it was the worst emotional experience I have ever had. Kashmir, once known as "Paradise on Earth," became victim to the atrocities of terrorism, backed by politics more than 60 years ago, and is still in the clutches of the monster, which is threatening to take over the world. The problem of terrorism is not just in India or the U.S. It has become a global issue and is deepening its roots in the soils of different countries and continents every day. Words like infiltration, cross-border terrorism, suicide bombing and training camp have become a part of the common vocabulary of kids and adults alike. Israel has a long history associated with terrorism. Afghanistan has been used as a training and operational base by terrorist organizations owing to the disorderly radical rule of the Taliban government. Other countries in the Middle East, Africa and South Asia have been safe havens for terrorists and have been

instrumental in funding and encouraging such activities. Indonesia, Egypt, Malaysia, different parts of Europe; the list goes on. The Jurist Legal Intelligence website reported that almost every country has a terrorism prevention law. How many have been successful at foiling terrorist attempts or getting a foolproof security system for citizens? I doubt any have. India has been fighting terrorism for over half a century. Unfortunately, the country is still losing the war for several reasons. A Dec. 9, 2008, New York Times article reported how terrorist organizations have evolved in their use of technology and modern means of communication with the use of high-tech facilities. The masterminds behind a few of the most notorious terrorist outfits are qualified engineers. The judicial system was not designed to handle such acts. However, it's time for a change. Also, anti-terrorist laws and organizations have met with extreme criticism on humanitarian grounds. The opposition comes from human rights activists stating these laws violate the fundamental human rights as stated in the Indian constitution. Finally, politics and loopholes in the judiciary prove to be a disadvantage for possible solutions to this problem. This is the disheartening

reality many nations face. Terrorists have adopted this way of violence to make themselves heard. How long, as the recipients of this terror, should we not make ourselves heard? How much more should we depend on our governments to do it for us? It is high time that these age-old questions are answered and the war against terrorism be waged. The war, not against a particular community or sect, but against fanaticism, against the murderers of humanity. The community of terrorists is growing every day by leaps and bounds. It is difficult to see a way out without resorting to violent means. However, the use of force, stringent laws, military and war will not solve the issue. Schools and ed-

ucation need to reach innocent children before the knowledge of bombs and jihad does. Governmental security for the protection of the family needs to reach young men before the aid of the militants. The concept of social equality needs to be accepted by everyone. Whether we can get rid of this problem is difficult to answer. But we can, of course, be hopeful and perform our own duties by being vigilant, aware and doing whatever we can to help prevent any further spread of this pandemic. Sakshi Pahwa is a graduate student in electrical engineering. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Sticky Vicky | By Aman Srivastava and Yosuke Michishita

DOES AN APPLE A DAY REALLY KEEP THE DOCTOR AWAY?

WELL, YEAH. IF YOUR ACCURACY IS GOOD ENOUGH.



Thursday gameday, go away



Ashley Dunkak

Thursday night football games have got to go. In theory, they're kind of cool simply because gameday comes earlier; what fans anticipate the whole week comes several days sooner than usual. But the cons of the schedule shift outweigh the pros.

First of all, it puts Vanier Football Complex in a funk. Head coach Bill Snyder said the football program runs on a very strict schedule. Staff do certain activities on certain days leading up to games, so when gameday is moved up from Saturday to Thursday, everything gets thrown off. Of course, the athletes have classes and homework just like everyone else, which I would imagine makes their lives a bit more hectic than usual from that aspect as well.

As an extension of this, Thursday night games present students in general with a difficult decision. Should they A) miss classes to tailgate and get good seats, B) miss just their last class and get there when they can, or C) go to the class to get the education they're paying for instead of going to the game, even when they paid for tickets?

In my estimation, it's pretty unfair to make students choose.

Most kids or their families are paying upwards of \$15,000 a year to attend K-State. That's a significant investment. Sometimes missing class isn't a big deal, but in smaller, more advanced classes, participation counts for a lot, and the discussions missed are hard to capture with notes from a classmate.

Students who have season tickets have forked over a couple hundred dollars to see home football games. That money could go a long way toward groceries, rent, utility bills, etc. But because K-State has such a great athletics program, great tradition and great gameday atmosphere, tons of students sacrifice the bucks to be a part of the fun.

The way I see it, K-State has a fantastic situation: People are enrolling in the university and supporting the athletics program by buying tickets for games. Why make it difficult for them to be a part of both?

While the Wildcats experienced the lowest low and highest high of the season so far — getting plastered by the Nebraska Cornhuskers 48-13 in Bill Snyder Family Stadium and shellacking KU by a score of 59-7 on the Jayhawks' home field, respectively — during Thursday night games, I prefer the roller coaster on the weekends.

Ashley Dunkak is a sophomore in Spanish, journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

DAWN DUEL

Rowing team prepares for face off against KU



Collegian File Photo

The K-State rowing team practices bright and early at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. K-State hosts KU for the Sunflower Showdown on Saturday; races start at 9 a.m.

Staff Reports

The K-State rowing team is scheduled to compete in the Sunflower Showdown at Tuttle Creek Reservoir tomorrow. The event has been canceled the last two years due to inclement weather.

Though the teams haven't competed in Manhattan since 2007, the Wildcats currently hold the title over the Jayhawks.

Head coach Patrick Sweeney said he hopes the team can do what it has been doing so far this season.

"We always have the competitiveness," Sweeney said. "The springtime

is the real season and we are looking for progression and what can happen in head-to-head races."

He also said the team has been doing well in practices and looks to repeat what they did earlier this season at the Head of the Oklahoma competition, when the varsity and novice crews placed highly among the other teams in the conference.

"We want to take what we took from

SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN RACE TIMES

Race	Time
2nd Novice 8	9 a.m.
1st Novice 8	9:15 a.m.
1st Varsity 4	9:30 a.m.
2nd Varsity 8	9:45 a.m.
1st Varsity 8	10 a.m.

Award ceremony following final race.

Varsity 8 lineup remains the same from the race in Oklahoma City, but Sweeney said there have been some changes.

Oklahoma," Sweeney said. "We have been working a lot on technique and power. We want to see if we can hold the technique and what has been taught for pressure situations."

He said it will be interesting to see how it pans out for each individual. The

es. "We are still holding frame lineups, but there are some changes to the second lineup to see if they can do better," Sweeney said.

Fans interested in attending the races can access the parking lot via Spillway Marina Road across the Tuttle Creek Dam. For specific driving directions, check out the rowing team's page on kstatesports.com. A shuttle will be available to transport fans from the parking lot to the viewing area, which is located near the finish line at the east end of the dam.

The first race, which features K-State's second Novice 8 boat, is set to begin at 9 a.m.

Rowing as physically challenging as football, basketball



Justin Nutter

With the rowing edition of the Sunflower Showdown just one day away, take a moment to ask yourself this: How much do you really know about the sport of rowing?

With practices in the early morning hours and a schedule that rarely features home competition, Wildcat rowers

comprise one of the university's most unknown NCAA sanctioned teams. But, as this sports writer found out the hard way, the physical demands of the sport rank right up there with any football or basketball program in the country.

A couple weeks ago, a certain K-State rower, who also happens to be a Collegian multimedia editor — don't worry, I won't name names — was visibly sore after logging a few thousand meters on one of the team's ergometers, or erg machines. Unfortunately for me, my brain-to-mouth filter wasn't functioning at that exact moment, so I made a sarcastic remark. I don't remember the exact wording, but it was something like,

"Come on, it can't be THAT hard."

Apparently, that was the wrong thing to say. The anonymous rower immediately challenged me to try 1,000 meters on the erg. It was a joke, or so I thought, so I laughed it off and continued on with my ill-advised comments.

But, as fate would have it, the topic came up again on the way home from K-State's last football game. A certain Collegian sports editor — again, I'll leave names out of this — was within earshot, and not only did she "approve" of the rower's idea, but they decided it needed to be filmed. Not only was it really going to happen, it was going to be put on the Internet for the whole

world to see.

Fast-forward to the following Saturday. I arrived at the training room in Ahearn Field House and was briefed on proper form and technique — all of which I clearly forgot once I started. Not long after, I finished my "assignment" drenched in sweat and out of breath. Despite rowing for what felt like 30 minutes, I recorded a time of 4:21.3.

I'm obviously no fine-tuned athletic machine, but covering a kilometer in under 4:30 has to be pretty solid, right? That's what I thought — at least until I saw the list of times for each team member. I would be the worst rower on the team, hands down. As if that wasn't enough good news, it was then revealed to me

that a typical race covers twice the distance I had just recorded. Hats off to you, K-State rowers. You make it look a lot easier than it really is.

If you want to watch me make a fool out of myself, or just want to feel better about your own athletic ability, check out the video on the Collegian's multimedia page. If you want to see how rowing is really done, head out to Tuttle Creek Reservoir this weekend to watch the Wildcats try to defend their title against the Jayhawks.

Justin Nutter is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Tennis players travel to regional tournament

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

The tennis team will close its fall season this weekend. Four players will attend the USTA/ITA Central Regional Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., while the rest of the team will compete in the KU Classic.

Senior Antea Huljev, junior Petra Chuda, sophomore Karla Bonacic and freshman Peta Niedermayerova were selected to compete at the regional tournament, which serves as a qualifying event for the ITA National Indoors Championships, said head coach Steve Bietau.

"This is a pretty elite tournament," Bietau said. "It's really an honor and a great opportunity for players to go there."

Players competing in the KU Classic will also face tough competition. They will have the opportunity to compete in a lot of matches, Bietau said.

The team comes off a three-week break from

tournament play.

"The break has been good; we've got a lot of work done," Bietau said. "Players have worked awfully hard."

He said he feels as if the team is well-prepared for this weekend's tournament, but he will find out when play begins.

Bietau said he wants to see progress. The players have made gains in practice, but now they must do so in competition.

Huljev is nearing the 50-win mark for her collegiate career. She needs four more singles wins to reach that milestone.

"The real significant thing about Antea's record is that it's come against the toughest competition," Bietau said. "None of those wins have come easily, and she's had to work for every one of them."

The KU Invitational begins today and lasts through Sunday. The ITA regional championships began Thursday and lasts through Monday.

Round two begins against No. 10 Longhorns



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Head coach of the K-State volleyball team Suzie Fritz coaches a player during the Wildcats' match against Nebraska on Saturday evening. Tonight K-State plays Texas in Austin at 6:30 p.m.

Sam Nearhood
senior staff writer

Round two of the conference portion of the K-State volleyball team's schedule begins tonight, and the Wildcats will not have an easy start.

At 6:30 p.m., K-State (9-12, 3-7 Big 12 Conference) will play No. 10 University of Texas (13-5, 8-2), the second-best team in the conference and a powerhouse in the national standings.

The two teams vied against each other just two weeks ago, when the Longhorns came to Manhattan and swept K-State with an implacable buildup of momentum that proved too much to overcome.

This time, Texas is playing on its home court in Gregory Gymnasium, where it boasts a perfect record this season. Since the meeting earlier this month, the Longhorns have won their three matches, two of them in sweeps, and continued their steamrolling of the conference.

Because the K-State volleyball team played in Waco, Texas, on Wednesday — where Baylor dropped it in three games after an unusual period of undulations, which always favored the Bears in the end — the Wildcats stayed in the state for the two days leading up to tonight's match, giving them plenty of time to rest and accustom to the different court. Senior libero Lauren Mathewson said this new situation could hinder her team.

"We've never done it before, so it'll be interesting," Mathew-

son said. "But I think that, any time that you're on the road, it's going to be difficult, so I think that it will be a challenge for us."

Mathewson also said traveling in this conference, no matter the unusual circumstances, is a daunting challenge, so the team will need to be at its peak.

"We're going to tough places to play at. Any place in the Big 12 is hard to play at," she said. "So I think that we're going to have to be focused and make sure we're taking care of the things on our side so that we don't let the environment and other things like that get in the way."

And there are certainly many things that could get in K-State's way, like Texas's high team statistics in the slots of hitting percentage, blocks and service aces, all of which can shift momentum with one good play and freeze up a team in an instant.

One player to watch for guaranteed action on the Longhorns' side of the net is junior middle blocker Rachael Adams, a 6-foot-2 powerhouse who ranked No. 3 among high school recruits in 2008. So far this season, she is second in the league standings for hitting percentage at .433 and fourth in blocks per game. When she last played K-State, Adams recorded a .588 and a career-high nine block assists and one solo.

First serve is set for 6:30 p.m. Fans not able to attend the match can watch online at texassports.com or listen to KMAN 1350 for live coverage and commentary.

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Pick-up line approaches: Classic Candid vs. Cheesy Modern

Ariel Crockett
junior staff writer

In a world revolving so heavily around love, nearly everyone at some point will be tempted to go on the prowl in search of someone they can share it with. So, on the prowl, they go in search of love or its opposite, lust. However, no matter the purpose of the mission, one must first obtain an approach. This is where the “pick-up line” comes in handy. The pick-up line is

very important; it plants the seed for the first impression. But which approaches “work” and which are total busts? There are two types of pick-up lines: the Classic Candid, which would be a straightforward, honest or humorous approach. “Hello, my name is _____. I think you’re beautiful and would love to get to know you better.” Then there is the Cheesy Modern approach, like “Baby, somebody better call God because it’s obvious

he’s missing an angel!” Of the two, this is probably the more commonly used among college students. Po Sen Chu, graduate student in psychology, described a study he said was performed to see which approach women respond more positively to. “The study found that the majority of women that performed in the study gravitated more to the ‘innocent’ and ‘direct requests,’ while the lesser amount of women gravitated more towards the ‘cute’ pick-up lines,” Chu said.

He said studies revealed that more sexually charged pick-up lines usually backfire on the ones using them. Chu said another study showed men usually enjoy being approached by women and nearly any pick-up line would work when women approach men. In short, he said, studies show men have a higher chance in gaining a positive response from women if they opt for the more candid approach instead of the cheesy pick-up line. Keunna Hayes, junior in pre-

psychology, said she had never used pick-up lines on guys because she doesn’t approach guys. She also said she has heard some pretty dumb lines in the past and that some lines work. However, it depends on the swag of the guy and his use of context in the line. Vernie Wright, sophomore in open option, said he doesn’t use pick-up lines and opts for the honest approach by just being himself. But, he said, “Pick-up lines could work out OK if you are good at it.”

photo illustration by Matt Binter

In Prague, student eats pizza, opens mind

Elena Buckner
edge editor

Mallori Martin is part of our weekly series on international life and travel featuring K-State students who have experienced studying abroad and students living and studying in their own countries worldwide. Martin, senior in marketing, studied in Prague, Czech Republic.

Q: What was your academic schedule like?

I took five classes: international marketing, international retailing, labor economics, strategic management and economic history. I had international marketing every Monday for two hours and labor economics every Wednesday for two hours. My other three classes were intensive courses, which means I took them for a week during the semester and then I was done with them. I got to choose my schedule, and it really worked out for me because I could travel a lot.

Q: What kind of accommodation did you have? What did you do for food?

We lived in dorms named Jarov A, B, C, D, E, G and they ranged from four- to six-people flats. We had a kitchenette in our dorm, but it wasn’t the best. Six of us had to share a mini refrigerator; there was an old stove and a sink to do the dishes — no oven, microwave or dishwasher. When we did cook in our dorms, we made instant pasta. There were a lot of pizzerias in Prague, so we ended up eating a lot of pizza.

Q: What was the most popular night for drinking and where did people go



Top: Kristen Tremonti, junior in human ecology, and Mallori Martin, senior in marketing, stand before the Prague State Opera during their first week in Prague. Bottom: Martin poses at the Prague Zoo with fellow K-State student Jay Timmerman (fourth from left), junior in marketing, and their friends.

to drink? What was the most common drink of choice?

I do not drink, but the common drinks were Pilsner Urquell (Czech beer), Absinthe shots (it is legal there) and Krusovice (another Czech beer). Beer was cheaper than water, and Tuesday night was the most popular night for going out because Nation2Nation was Tuesday nights. Nation2Nation parties were insane; they were hosted by our university, but any university student in Prague could go. There was a theme each week where a different nation made a presentation about their nation that included that country’s food, drinks

and drinking games. Nation2Nation rotated between five different clubs. ... Several hundred people attended these parties.

Q: What was your favorite thing about the culture?

My favorite thing about the culture was the lack of a routine and that it was such a care-free atmosphere. Every day was different and we were constantly spontaneous.

Q: What did you miss most about the U.S. or K-State? What do you miss most about Prague now?

When I was abroad, I really did not miss that much until K-State went to the NCAA tournament. During the NCAA tournament, we recruited K-State fans and after we went out at night, we would come back and watch the games on ESPN. When K-State beat Xavier to go on to the Elite Eight at around 6:30 in the morning, we went around Prague singing the fight song!

What I miss the most about the Czech Republic is more than just the beautiful city of Prague, but also the amazing people I met. I was with them for four months, and now, thinking I might not ever see them again hurts.

Q: Were there any random facts or realizations you discovered there that you would like to share?

Studying abroad made me realize how narrow-minded I was. It was the biggest life lesson I have ever had. I definitely grew up during this experience. I am also very thankful that I had the opportunity to study abroad.

Waco offers more than football for Wildcat fans

Joshua Madden
staff writer

When asked for a comment on this week’s game with Baylor University, George Weston, graduate student in public administration and sociology, asked, “Baylor still has a football team?”

K-State’s football team will be playing Baylor this weekend in Waco, Texas. This provides students the opportunity for a road trip and any fan who wants to cheer on the Wildcats will have to make the drive, as the game will not be televised.

Jordan Spencer, senior in mass communications, said he is “really upset it isn’t on TV and the only way to see it is to go.” However, he also said he might be able to follow the game online instead.

Nathan Shaw, sophomore in sociology, said he has been to Waco several times and likes the town. Shaw said he and his family used to stop in Waco and stay the night on the way to visit family in Texas every summer, but it has been four years since his last visit.

Scott Miller, senior in leadership studies at Texas A&M, said he also visited Waco a few times.

“It’s pretty normal and boring, to be honest,” he said. “Off campus, there aren’t a whole lot of things to do. Waco is a crappy college town with really nice people. Common Grounds makes great coffee and I hear their zoo is fun.”

Pfc. Sean Roy, from Olathe, who is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., for the Marine Corps, recalled a road trip he made to Waco.

“I found it to be a dirty place, not like Kansas,” Roy said. “The people were pompous. I ended up getting into an argument with a waitress about how Texas was better than everyone and how they were going to secede.”

It wasn’t all negative, however. Roy said he went to a taco place where the food was “quite tasty.”

“Overall, I was not pleased with my

trip there,” Roy said. “I would not go back unless I had to, and I honestly don’t know why I would.”

He said, however, that if he does end up attending K-State after he’s done serving in the Marine Corps, he would consider going to a football game against Baylor, whether in Manhattan or Waco.

Mark Line, sophomore in mechanical engineering, who grew up in Texas and attends K-State, gave a different view on things than Roy.

“[Baylor’s] fans don’t compare to K-State’s,” Line said. “But their football team is actually decent this year, so that may have changed.”

Matt McCallum, junior in economics at Baylor, said tacos are not the only tasty food in town. “George’s is the best bar in town — best food and drinks,” McCallum said. “It has served presidents and famous musicians. The chicken fried steak is amazing.”

McCallum said this weekend is Baylor’s homecoming and its first opportunity to play for a bowl game in 15 years.

“It’s going to be crazy since we have the oldest and largest homecoming celebration in the country,” he said. “There will be a free concert, bonfire and carnival at our pep rally on Friday night.”

McCallum emphasized that homecoming is always the biggest game of the year at Baylor, so this game could not be more important to Baylor students.

Miller said visitors to Waco might end up discovering it’s the hidden things that offer the most unique experiences.

Listing Waco’s eccentricities, Miller said, “The Dr. Pepper Museum is there. Willie Nelson went to Baylor. They have two real bears on campus. Ashley and Jessica Simpson were born there.”

With so many random attractions to find in Waco, it might just be worth the long drive for those looking to support the Wildcats.

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WIND | Credits could help pay loan

Continued from Page 1

off using money generated by the wind farm. Because of the nature of the electrical grid, energy produced by a wind farm can be sold on the open market.

“There are these things called renewable energy credits, and they can be sold to people who want to offset their consumption of fossil fuel energy,” Champion said. “Electrons on the grid travel at the speed of light, so who gets the credit for wind energy is something that is sold on markets.”

The university, which Champion said spent \$8.5 million on electrical energy last year, could purchase the renewable energy credits from the Foundation rather than from a traditional fossil fuel energy supplier. This transaction would allow the Foundation to pay off the loan from GE, and K-State could officially claim its campus was completely powered by wind energy.

However, investing in a technology like wind energy raises a number of concerns. First and foremost, is the Foundation willing and able to take on the loan from GE and invest in a wind farm?

The organization and the K-State administration could not be reached for comment, but Champion described the Foundation’s concerns.

“The Foundation is an entity that makes a lot of investments and basically supports the university in a number of ways, but it does not have the expertise to be the owner and operator of a wind farm,” Champion said. “That is basically the main concern. If this is moved forward, the Foundation would be responsible for running a wind farm.”

That responsibility of keeping the turbines operational is the Foundation’s biggest incentive for turning down the loan and investment, but Champion said it is possible that GE or another organization would be able to provide caretakers for the turbines.

Before serious action is taken, K-State must find answers to the question of whether such an arrangement is possible and whether the cost of maintenance and upkeep crews would prevent the wind farm from providing investment returns.

The location of the wind farm is another issue of concern.

“We aren’t going to build a wind farm on campus or anywhere near campus,” Champion said. “We just don’t have good wind, and you need great wind if you are going to make an investment like this. But the Foundation does have property rights to a number of sites around the state that we might consider.”

In terms of a location’s potential for wind energy, K-State and General Electric could not do much better than Kansas.

According to a study by the Pacific Northwest Laboratory, Kansas has the potential to create 1,070 billion kilowatt hours of energy per year by way of wind. Only North Dakota and Texas have a greater potential for wind energy.

Zack Pistora, senior in political science and president of Students for Environmental Action, said he believes K-State should make changes to its energy consumption now to prepare for the future.

“As an institution of higher education, we should be aware of issues that are going to be affecting our future, and obviously energy is going to be a big concern,” Pistora said. “We have to think about how to get our energy sustainably and in a healthy and responsible way.”

Champion agreed, saying he would like to see more students join in on the energy consumption conversation.

“I definitely encourage students to voice their desire about all kinds of energy and sustainability topics,” Champion said. “I think it’s worth students knowing that this is an opportunity to look into, and they have a right to voice themselves and say that the university should be looking into its renewable energy options.”

POLO | Tourneys ‘a blast’ for players

Continued from Page 3

Great Plains Division, which includes schools like Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois State, Minnesota and Iowa State. K-State plays two tournaments each season, with four games at each tournament. The drives to these tournaments can be long and tiring, but the group

is close enough that they turn into a mini-vacation rather than a laborious journey.

“The best thing about being on this team is the people on our team. We’ve grown close and the tournaments are a blast,” Balas said.

Starshak also said he likes the team dynamics.

“I like how we bring to-

gether people from different majors, different living styles and really all walks of life,” Starshak said.

The team is traveling to Minnesota this week for a tournament. Those interested in watching the team can follow their matches through an online stream at collegiate-waterpolo.org.

SGA | Senate passes fee decrease

Continued from Page 3

wide organizations, and multicultural student organizations, among others.

“The committee decided that it was reasonable to give an overall decrease,” said Matthew James, privilege fee committee chair. “During the last cycle, they received a fairly significant increase, which rested in a large surplus in their reserve account.”

That surplus totaled \$76,287. Overall, the fee will decrease by 2.4 percent.

James said the committee

looked at each entity individually. The organizations are allowed to withdraw \$10,000 per fiscal year from the reserve account should they require it, pending the approval of the committee, he said.

A revised Principles of Community resolution was passed in Senate. The document, originally written in 2001 by governing bodies of K-State, was revised last year, but the revised document did not meet the approval of the Faculty Senate.

It stalled in the Faculty Senate and underwent chang-

es, Unruh said. After that, every governing body except SGA approved the document during the spring semester.

The principles outline several important aspects that make K-State a safe and welcoming campus. Two of the principles are “We affirm the inherent dignity and value of every person and strive to maintain an atmosphere of justice based on respect for each other,” and “We affirm the value of human diversity for community.”

The resolution passed Thursday with unanimous consent.


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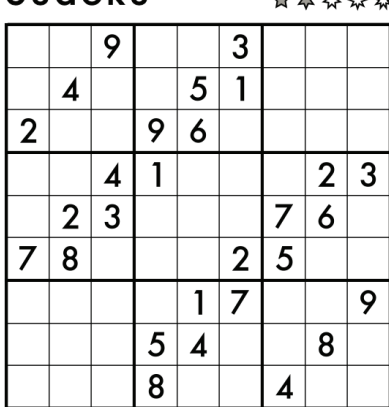
Kansas State Collegian Classifieds • 103 Kedzie
785-532-6555

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

www.PTCkansas.com

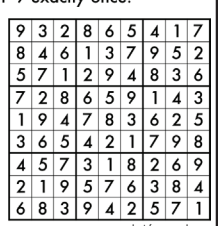
Sudoku



brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.



Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$14.00
each word over 20
20¢ per word
2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$16.20
each word over 20
25¢ per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$19.00
each word over 20
30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$21.15
each word over 20
35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$23.55
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Graphic Design Internship Spring '11

Advertising Design- Kansas State Collegian
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Spring 2011 internship for credit, consider advertising design. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 Kedzie for an application or you can request an application by emailing wallen@ksu.edu.
Application deadline 4p.m. Friday, Nov 19.

Advertising Design

Topics in Mass Communications MC 290

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2011

Limited Enrollment. Instructor permission required. No prerequisites required. Stop by Kedzie 113 for an application or request an application by emailing wallen@ksu.edu

Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday Nov. 19.

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Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Mobile broadband and other services not available in all areas. See coverage map at stores for details. **Limited-time offer.** Subject to wireless customer agrmt. Credit approval req'd. Activ. fee up to \$36/line. Coverage & svcs, including mobile broadband, not avail everywhere. Geographic, usage & other conditions & restrictions (that may result in svc termination) apply. Taxes & other chrgs apply. Prices & equip. vary by mkt. See store or visit att.com for details. **Early Termination Fee (ETF):** None if cancelled during first 30 days, but a \$35 restocking fee may apply; after 30 days, ETF up to \$150 or \$325 applies depending on device (details att.com/equipmentETF). Subject to change. Agents may impose add'l fees. **Regulatory Cost Recovery Charge** up to \$1.25/mo. is chrg'd to help defray costs of complying with gov't obligations & chrgs on AT&T & is not a tax or gov't req'd chrg. **AT&T Promotion Cards:** Sony Ericsson Xperia X10 price before AT&T Promotion Card; with 2-year wireless service agreement on voice & minimum \$15/mo data plan required is \$149.99. **SAMSUNG CAPTIVATE** with 2-year wireless service agreement on voice & minimum \$15/mo data plan required is \$199.99. **MOTOROLA BACKFLIP** with 2-year wireless service agreement on voice & minimum \$15/mo data plan required is \$49.99. Allow 60 days for fulfillment. Card may be used only in the U.S. & is valid for 120 days after issuance date but is not redeemable for cash & cannot be used for cash withdrawal at ATMs or automated gasoline pumps. Card request must be postmarked by 12/16/2010 & you must be a customer for 30 consecutive days to receive card. **Smartphone Data Plan Requirement:** Smartphone requires minimum DataPlus (200MB); \$15 will automatically be charged for each additional 200MB provided on DataPlus if initial 200MB is exceeded. All data, including overages, must be used in the billing period in which the allowance is provided or be forfeited. **For more details on data plans, go to att.com/dataplans. Sales Tax** calculated based on price of unactivated equipment. ©2010 AT&T Intellectual Property. Service provided by AT&T Mobility. All rights reserved. AT&T and the AT&T logo are trademarks of AT&T Intellectual Property. All other marks contained herein are the property of their respective owners.